THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 14, 1964 | NUMBER 14

SOCIAL COMMITTEE — John Paul, Jerry Gottlieb, Tim Fanning, and Mark Maxwell, four members of Hamilton's social committee, discuss plans for Winter Carnival and other social events of the year.

'The Fantasticks' To Present Two Shows for Houseparty

The Fantasticks, a hit off-Broadway musical now in its fourth year, will be produced in the Minor Theater by its touring company on the Friday of Winter Carnival, Feb. 28. The company will give two shows, one at 5 p.m. and one at 9 p.m.

Also scheduled for the weekend, according to John Paul, member of the Social Committee in charge of the weekend, is Joe Williams, jazz and blues singer who appeared with Count Basie for 11 years. Williams will give two performances at the dance in the Gymnasium on Saturday night. Paul said that further details about the dance would be announced next week.

The Fantasticks, which in its Minor Theater production will star four of the original cast, had its beginning in the summer of 1959 as a one-act play presented by Barnard College's summer session. About a year later, its authors had written an expanded version that opened on May 3, 1960, in the tiny (capacity 135) Sullivan Street Playhouse.

Since 1960, *The Fantasticks* has appeared throughout the United States and has also been translated into 13 foreign languages. The Stockholm, Sweden, *Espressen* called it "a gigantic step of advancement of Swedish musical art."

Tom Jones, who wrote the book and lyrics for the play, and composer Harvey Schmidt, got their suggestion for the musical from a play by Edmond Rostand, *Les Romantiques*. The plot is simple, about a boy and girl in love, but as Frank Aston, of the *World Telegram and Sun*, said, "It makes sense out of nonsense, sanity out of foolishness. It develops a point of view to the effect that storybook romance is ridiculous but endearing, parents are absurd but lovable, and 'progeny is hodge-podgeny' but desirable."

The Broadway National Touring Company will present *The Fantasticks* at Hamilton. Since the musical was designed for off-Broadway theatre, the costumes and sets are not elaborate, and the musical accompaniment is simple, a piano and a harp.

Stephen Elmore, who plays The Narrator, has appeared in two Broadway musicals, *Camelot* and *Jennie*. He performed the role of Ulysses in the recent production of the *Golden Apple* and appeared in the New York City Center in *Wonderful Town*.

Ty McConnell appears as The Boy. In his first New York role, he played the same part and has played it some 420 times at the Sullivan Street Playhouse. He has also appeared as Sebastian in *Twelfth Night*, Marchbanks in Shaw's *Candida*, and starred opposite Kim Hunter in *Dark at the Top of the Stairs*.

Joelle Jons has played The Girl in several summer stock productions. She has also played Penelope in the most recent production of *The Golden Apple*. Studying and acting at the same time, she was recently awarded her Masters degree from New

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Approve New Constitution By Vote of 489-39

The new Student Senate constitution was ratified by a 93 per cent majority of students present at Chapel last Tuesday.

Only 39 students opposed the measure, while 489 voted in favor of it.

Since the rules found in Article 10, Sections b through f, of the *Regulations on Social Conduct* are contained in the new Constitution, the Senate voted to delete those sections from the *Regulations*.

Mark Evans, chairman of the Constitution Re-evaluation Committee, said that according to the new constitution, members of the Judiciary Board will be elected by the student body specifically for the positions on the Board.

In the past, the Judiciary Committee was composed of the two junior class representatives to the Senate, the president of the senior class, and the president of the Senate.

Evans said that in the future, elections for class officers and for the members of the Judiciary Committee will be separate.

The chairman of the Board will be chosen by the present Judiciary Committee from among the two juniors who receive the most votes in the College election. Junior and sophomore representatives this year will automatically be placed on the bal-

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Coffee Hour To Begin

Plans for a mid-afternoon coffee hour for faculty and students were announced this week by the social committee.

Jerry Gottlieb, speaking for the committee, said the informal receptions will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in Kirkland Lounge. The first coffee hour is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17.

Coffee, tea, and cookies will be served. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The purpose of the coffee hour is to provide an opportunity for the faculty and students to meet outside the classroom and discuss topics which do not relate directly to school work and which are still intellectually important, Gottlieb said.

BOUDIN DEFENDS —

Politically Despised

by Gabby Asfar

Dramatically advertised by the rapidly growing International Relations Club as "Counsel for the Politically Despised," Leonard Boudin, '51, is a man determined to protect the innocent with a vigor that seems to belie his years.

Speaking last night to a well-filled Chapel, Boudin discussed his experiences in defending civil liberties.

He went on to discuss what he called "my decade," which began in 1948, at which point he changed from labor union representative to constitutional lawyer.

"This period, known as the McCarthy, or Cold War Period," Boudin said, "was a nightmare because the U.S. changed from a country where civil rights had been most protected by the Constitution to a country where civil liberties became blurred for most of the people."

A series of sedition cases were begun, both by state and federal law, passport restrictions became commonplace, and a private black-list existed which put many hundreds of writers and actors out of work.

The fear that created all these precautionary measures on the part of the government came from a number of reasons, among them the invention of the atom bomb, the internal disagreement over the division of Europe (the Yalta Violation), the Korean War and politicians who reacted unfavorably to the actions of men like McCarthy.

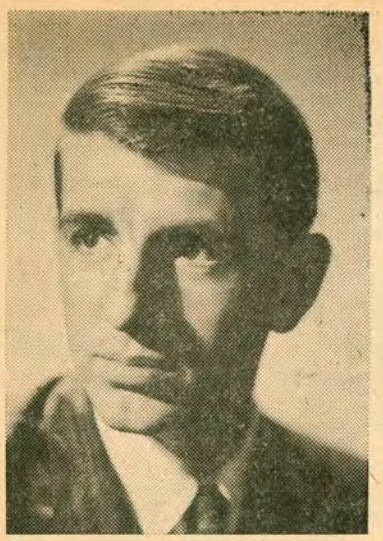
"It was only when McCarthy's actions threatened members of the Senate themselves," Boudin added with a touch of irony, "that it resolved to do something about him."

A whole series of Congressional Committee hearings was started. "There duty was *not* to keep shady-looking individuals out of work and expose them to public contempt," Boudin said, "and yet, this is just what they did do." The House Un-American Activities Committee began to subpoena anyone who had a passport case in the courts, thus making it virtually impossible for that person to exercise his or her right to travel anywhere abroad.

The Senate Internal Security sub-Committee subpoenaed American citizens who were assigned to the United Nations, which was not under U. S. jurisdiction. The Fifth Ammendment, often used by suspects to protect their friends, was held in very bad repute in those days, Boudin said. "McCarthy, with a combination of madness and cynicism, coined the phrase *Fifth Amend-*

(Continued on Page 4)

FOLK SINGER — Bob Clarkson has been chosen to represent Hamilton in the Northeastern Folk Conference to be held here on March 13 and 14. Prof. Stephen Bonta, speaking for the committee of judges for the Hootenanny held last weekend, said that because of the diversity of groups, the judges had had a very difficult time selecting one winner.



CARNIVAL PLAY — "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy, will be presented twice, at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., on Friday evening of Winter Carnival. Five of the ten-member cast are: (above, l. to r.) Stephen Elmore (The Narrator), Ty McConnell (The Boy), Joelle Jons (The Girl); (below, l. to r.) Donald Babcock (The Boy's Father), Dick Latessa (The Girl's Father).

College Speaker Blasts Man's 'Moral Myopia'

by JIM STEAR

The Very Rev. George F. MacLeod wasn't speaking in broad Scots last Sunday night in the Chapel when he delivered the fourth in this year's series of John Herschel Morron lectures. His somewhat Anglicized accent reflected the diversity of his educational experiences.

MacLeod, founder of the Iona Community in Scotland, studied at Union Theological Seminary, Winchester and Oxford Universities as well as the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow. He has taught at Edinburgh, Cambridge, St. Andrews University, and Union Seminary.

Speaking on the topic *The Uneasy Conscience: The Bomb,* the Scotch clergyman told his audience that man "cannot cope with the world of crisis except in spiritual terms. Men are as confused as the world which they have to manipulate."

He called for strengthening of the church and the cause of the Christian movement as a necessary precondition for dealing with the issues of the bomb.

MacLeod also cited the problems of race and of business, asserting that "if our conscience is to be eased anywhere, it must first be eased on all these fronts together." He called the bomb "a symbol of what is essentially a disease," founded in a lack of faith.

"Western civilization is rapidly coming to an end if we don't mend our ways. One of our weaknesses is that we have sought to make the church both wise and reasonable. We have put Christ on the periphery."

MacLeod also called for an end to what he views as a sort of hypocrisy, a dualism of actions which sanctions the production of war machines while at the same time invoking the blessings of the divine.

In discussing the evils of the bomb itself, he pointed to the Atomic Energy Commission's report on the probable effects of radioactive fallout from explosions up to 1958. They have estimated that one hundred thousand babies will be born deformed . . . "monstrous of body or imbecile of mind, and moreover, one million miscarriages are anticipated."

"If the bomb is necessary, let's stop talking about reformation."

He saw the western world's one real advantage over Communism as "the belief in the infinite value of every human personality. But don't say we have this valuable thing to preserve. Politics can't do it. We are experiencing a moral myopia never before witnessed in history."

The clergyman gave mankind, unless it changes its ways, the same option that was offered by Bertrand Russell: "To blow itself up, or take off for the stars; the human race has a simple choice."

Houseparty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

York University.

Donald Babcock, The Boy's Father, appeared in the Broadway musical, *The Student Gypsy.* He played his present role for over two years in the Village.

Dick Latessa, The Girl's Father, has appeared in this role many times. He has also played several other roles in New York and summer stock.

Others in the cast of ten, include Jay Hampton, as The Actor; Don Pomes, as The Man Who Dies; Damien Martin, as The Mute; Philip Fradkin, as The Piano; and Marilyn Schiewee, as The Harp.

Some of the musical numbers of *The Fantasticks* are "Never Say No," "It Depends on What You Pay," "Rape Ballet," and "They Were You."

The Fantasticks, with the original off-Broadway cast, has been recorded by MGM Recodrs.

An advance ticket sale will be announced byb the Social Committee next week. Prices for the two productions will be as follows: students with social tickets, $1; students without social tickets, $3; others, $2.

Student Discusses Drive To Aid Fast for Freedom

Rick Langstaff, a member of Hamilton's committee for the Fast for Freedom, commented this week on the Fast for Freedom scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26.

"The money is going to the Negro in the South. It's an all-Negro plan. The Negroes covered by this plan need the money because they are denied state and federal aid."

The fraternities, with the exception of Theta Delt, are contributing to the Fast on an individual-member basis. Each member will contribute or not, according to his own convictions. The majority of the members of Theta Delt are in favor of the Fast, and therefore Theta Delt will contribute as a house.

Sign-up sheets are available for the freshmen and the independents from Langstaff, Mark Maxwell, Ham Brown, Hank Drewal, Dave Donovan, and Scott Hand, all members of the Fast For Freedom committee.

Langstaff said that the committee is not certain who will take care of the financial details for the Fast. Either Ronald MacDonald, assistant business manager of the College, or Robert Monroe, the representative of the Saga Food Company, will handle the funds.

According to Langstaff, "As it looks now, Mr. Monroe will take care of it. You must remember that Saga does not stand to gain much, because of the company's overhead. Some of the money saved on food for the one meal will have to pay for the cooks and so forth."

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'GOVERNMENT HUMANIZED' —

Washington Trip a 'Success'

—*by* DAN SIEGEL

Fourteen Hamilton students and Matthew A. Zuckerbraun, instructor in government, returned to the Hill last Friday, Feb. 7, after a five day stay in Washington, D. C.

The students, seniors Ted Burns, Mike Colodner, Ben DeWinter, Dick Dobbs, Hank Drewal, Jerry Hobart, George Keyes, Roger Lewis, Chip Mendelsohn, Larry Phillips, Dave Ross, and John Stewart; junior, Nick Nadzo, and special student, Wolf Linder, took the trip, sponsored by the department of government, to see our federal government at work.

Meeting for the first time on Monday morning, Feb. 2, the group spoke with Bradley Patterson, Jr., of the Treasury Department. At this time, as all during their stay in Washington, the students were able to speak with, and question, the government officials who addressed them.

Monday afternoon was spent at the State Department where the group spoke with Harland Cleveland just before he attended a meeting on the Cyprus problem. That evening the group met with James Hobson, a national vice-president of CORE.

After spending Tuesday morning at the Department of Agriculture, the group had lunch at the National Press Club with Alan Barth of the Washington *Post*.

The group was fortunate in that during its stay in Washington there were very important bills being debated in the legislature. The House was almost ready to vote on the civil rights bill, while the Senate was conducting final debate on the tax bill. The students watched both houses in session besides talking to many influential congressmen about the outcome of these bills.

Among others, the students talked to Wayne Morse, the liberal Democratic senator from Oregon. Morse surprised the group by starting the interview with a blast against our foreign aid policy.

While touring the Supreme Court on Wednesday, the group spoke briefly with Justice Arthur Goldberg. Later that day they had an interview with Frank McCullough, chairman of the N.L.R.B.

The students spoke with Cynthia Courtney of the Peace Corps on Friday. Explaining some of Sargent Shriver's ideas, Miss Courtney said that it was his goal to keep the Peace Corps separate from politically oriented organizations such as the C.I.A. and the State Department. She also said Shriver has eliminated much bureaucratic red tape by refusing to establish a set policy for every possible situation that might ever occur. He prefers to act on each problem as it comes up.

The students ended their trip by lunching at the House Speaker's Dining Room as the guests of Congressman Barry (D-N.Y.) a Hamilton graduate with whom two of the group stayed. Also at the luncheon were Barry's daughter and 29 of her classmates from Fox Croft School in Virginia.

Zuckerbraun and the fourteen students agreed as to the success of the trip. Hank Drewal said that he thought the trip was most worthwhile because it was not a sight-seeing trip. The group greatly benefited, Drewal said, by just being in Washington and experiencing the active and exciting feeling of our government at work.

Zuckerman seemed to summarize the feelings of the group when he said, "The trip was a very worthwhile chance to see people with responsibility and to see how seriously they take their authority and how they attempt to judiciously and honestly do the best job they can.

"All the men are honest and capable and it is good for students and faculty members to see seriousness, capability, and devotion in people with authority. In effect, the chance to ask questions of a qualified man humanizes government."

College Debaters Enter Tournament

The Fifth Annual Columbia International Debate Tournament takes place today and tomorrow at Columbia University.

The topic of debate is *Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.*

The participants from Hamilton include Brian Callahan, '66, Al Sigman, '66, Robert Wolfe, '67, and Steve Gottlieb, '67. Matthew Zucherbraun, instructor in government, will accompany them as faculty judge and critic.

In varsity intercollegiate debating, Callahan and Sigman, as a team, are unbeaten. Wolfe and Gottlieb, the second team, were winless in the Amherst tournament in October, 1963, but according to Philip Webb, vice-president of the Willard B. Marsh Debating Society, they have "improved greatly." Each team will debate regular rounds on each side of the question.

In addition to the Columbia debate, four more debates are scheduled for this semester. They include debates with New York University, Utica College, Brooklyn College, and the New York State Championships at Cortland.

THE HOOTER

by JIM MEMMOTT

A private account of what has been called the best off-weekend weekend in Hamilton history.

Saturday evening, Steak in Commons. Missed again; looks good, but all gristle. The Indies and their dates have taken over the Advisors' table. Morris and I sit with the malcontents and watch. At seven I give a speech to the sub-freshmen. Play it straight; pretty impressed with myself. McCouch talks on athletics. Tells the Subs to go some other place if they like cheerleaders and all that jazz. Good point. Lee Hanson talks; plays the fighting college editor role. Gets more laughs than the rest of us. The meeting closes and we hang around to answer questions. There aren't any. Go back to the room. Morris refuses to go the Hoot. Can't blame him. Put on my black sweater and jeans . . . social protest clothes.

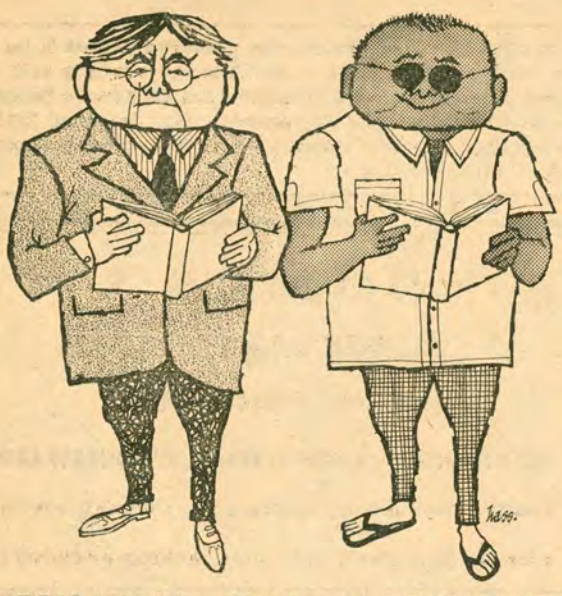
Big crowd in the aud. Lots of dates. Run into Ted Burns. The first singer sings "We Shall Overcome;" audience doesn't seem to care. The program is quite good. Terry Brooks and Craig Uhran sing well. Uhran's pretty funny – got a lot of humility. Dick Fetter and Pete McIlroy come out. McIlroy throws some Elvis head fakes. Wally Smith appears. He's wearing protest clothes, too. Nice to have someone you can identify with.

Intermission. Burns proposes that we go over to AD for a drink. Good idea. We leave; it's snowing out. We wander into AD. Cordially welcomed by our host, Scott Hand. Downstairs the juke box is giving the Beatles a lot of play. Beer in cans . . . doesn't often happen. I help Weaver tend bar for a while. Barron, Snell, Wilson, and Hornburg sing along with the Beatles—all the moves. I run into McCouch; tell him how impressed I was by his speech. Some sub-freshman is sitting at the bar. I remind him that we spoke to him. He can't remember what we said. Admissions standards certainly are slipping. Beatles still playing. I grab the plunger and tap a beer can. Not much foam—good tap. Everybody laughs; off-weekend crowds are a push-over. The Hoot is over. Everybody says the second half was better than the first. Might have known. Lots of dates around. We decide to go to Theta Delt. Burns says he can get us in because the Sigs are co-hosts.

We meet Tiny Holdridge in the Theta Delt driveway. He rushes back to the house and yells we can't go in. Scott and I make it through the door. Holdridge is holding it. Burns, Walls, and Snell are pushing from the outside. Scott and I tell Tiny that we'll go get him some help. He thanks us. We can hear Burns yelling as we go downstairs to see the band. Parrot and the rest of the crew are supplying the music. They all have on dark turtlenecks. That's show biz. Good crowd. I see Craig Uhran and tell him he has a lot of humility. He agrees. I hang around a while and bother the band; then I leave. On my way back to AD I see a couple standing in the road, embracing. Enough to make you mad. We exchange greetings. I go into AD. I get my coat and drift back to Dunham.

Sunday morning. Hit the PX at noon. There's a mixed group in the corner. It starts singing "We Shall Overcome." Pretty funny. I go back to the dorm. Some freshman asks me how I feel. Ha ha.

Sunday evening. I go watch Ed Sullivan and the Beatles. Barron and his crew were better. The rest of the show isn't all that good – unless you like card tricks. Go to the PX. Go to bed.



MILDER...MUCH MILDER

At left is depicted a typical professor during the regular session at The University of Wisconsin. He is worried about his heating bills; his children have the croup; his '37 Nash won't start on cold mornings; he feels a twinge of lumbago. He is about to grade 243 mid-semester tests. *At right* is the same professor during Summer Sessions. Note his healthy tan, his casual attire. He is about to dismiss his class and go boating on Lake Mendota. Surveys show that Summer Sessions professors are milder . . . much milder. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today.

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Indian Professor To Conduct Religion, Philosophy Courses

Chandradhar Sharma, visiting professor of philosophy, has joined the Hamilton College faculty this semester under the sponsorship of the John Hay Whitney Foundation. He is teaching a course in Asian religions and one in Indian philosophy.

The John Hay Whitney Foundation supports many varied projects, one of which is to bring Asian professors to the U.S. to teach for a year. The foundation sponsored Prof. Keshubhai Desai, who taught at Hamilton during the first semester. Desai is now teaching at Rockford College in Illinois. Sharma spent his fall term at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Sharma was educated at Allahabad University in India and earned M.A., Ph.D., and Litt. D. degrees there. He presently is chairman of the department of post-graduate studies and research in philosophy at the University of Jabalpur in Jabalpur, India. Formerly, he taught for 13 years at Benares Hindu University.

Sharma is the author of several books and numerous articles, including *Indian Philosophy* and *Dialectic in Buddhism and Vedanta.*

When asked how he liked the unpredictable and presently frigid climate here, Sharma replied that, although he did not experience much difficulty in making the transition, it is far from what he is accustomed to at Jabalpur. Discussing the Indian and American educational systems, Sharma said, "There are both many similarities and many differences. I find that American universities are more similar to Indian universities than are American colleges to Indian colleges." He pointed out that one of the reasons for this is "the overwhelming emphasis on technology and the sciences." He added that "the degree of independence of the students in the two countries is about the same."

- Letter -

Dear enthusiastic International Relations Club and/or hyperzealous Billposter for the International Relations Club:

Most trees, bushes, flowers, and buildings turn me on; all blatant Boudin-bulletin billboards turn me off. Let's have a conservative college's conservative announcements, not billboards, and leave the trees for the Dutch elm disease.

Scott Warthin, '65

Utica College Economist To Speak on Population

Dr. Jacob Oser, professor of economics at Utica College, will give the second talk in the current Sperry and Hutchinson Lectureship Series on *The Population Explosion* next Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Oser will form the framework of his lecture from his London-published book, *Must Men Starve? The Malthusian Controversy.* His talk, according to associate professor of biology John Ellis, should prove to be both well presented and interesting.

Author of many articles in economics, Oser has recently published a book, *The Evolution of Economic Thought.* A native of New Jersey, he received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Columbia University.

His teaching career has included service at Harpur College. Last summer he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study international trade at Brown University.

Later this year Oser will leave for Kenya to study the economic development of the newly independent African country. He was a visiting professor here last spring.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lot. Other candidates must submit a petition to the Elections Committee.

Candidacy for the Judiciary Committee will be announced next week by the Elections Committee. The election will be held in the chapel on Feb. 25.

Rick Langstaff, president of the Senate, reported that in accordance with a request from DKE, that house will be available for use as a dormitory for dates during Winter Carnival. No parties will be permitted there, however, and the house will be closed to the Hamilton Student body from 7 p.m. on Friday to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Dave Donovan, chairman of the Budget Committee, said that within the next few weeks his committee will distribute next year's budget requests to student organizations.

Boudin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment Communist."

Any person who held a job representing a radical labor union, or wrote for several radical magazines, or who represented radical clients, was deprived of his passport regardless of personal integrity to the Nation. An extensive "Loyalty Program" was started in 1951, aimed to rid the government of disloyal people. A list of "undesirable organizations," compiled by the Attorney General was at the time, ruled illegal by the courts, but it continues to be consulted today in determining the desirability of citizens.

Where does Boudin himself stand? A "noted advocate respected for his protection of the citizen's civil liberties," he has been counsel for Rockwell Kent in his passport controversy with the State Department, and has conducted the defense of Judith Coplan, who was accused of espionage for the Soviet Union.

Boudin has also been, indirectly, counsel for Alger Hiss, and has defended Roberto Santesteban, a Cuban attache accused of "leading a conspiracy for a bombing campaign in New York City." Boudin is now defending fifty American students who traveled to Cuba last summer in defiance of State Deparment regulations.

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Hill Swimmers To Meet Harpur Away Tomorrow

by JOHN FRISBEE

Tomorrow, the Continentals will again take to the road to meet the Colonials of Harpur College. The team, looking for its second victory of the season over Harpur, will be hungry for a win following last week's 78 to 17 drubbing at the hands of powerful Brockport State.

Coach Roy Larson stated that he expects to see his aquamen produce some of their more impressive times, in what should be a relatively easy victory for Hamilton. Harpur's co-captain, Russ Keeny, should push John Goyert to around the 55 second mark in the 100-yard freestyle.

Larson also expects to see Woody Walls and Dick Eberle come up with some of their best times of the season in the 500-yard freestyle. The breast stroke shapes up to be an exciting race between Harpur's Chuck Dayton and Hamilton's Charley Putnam.

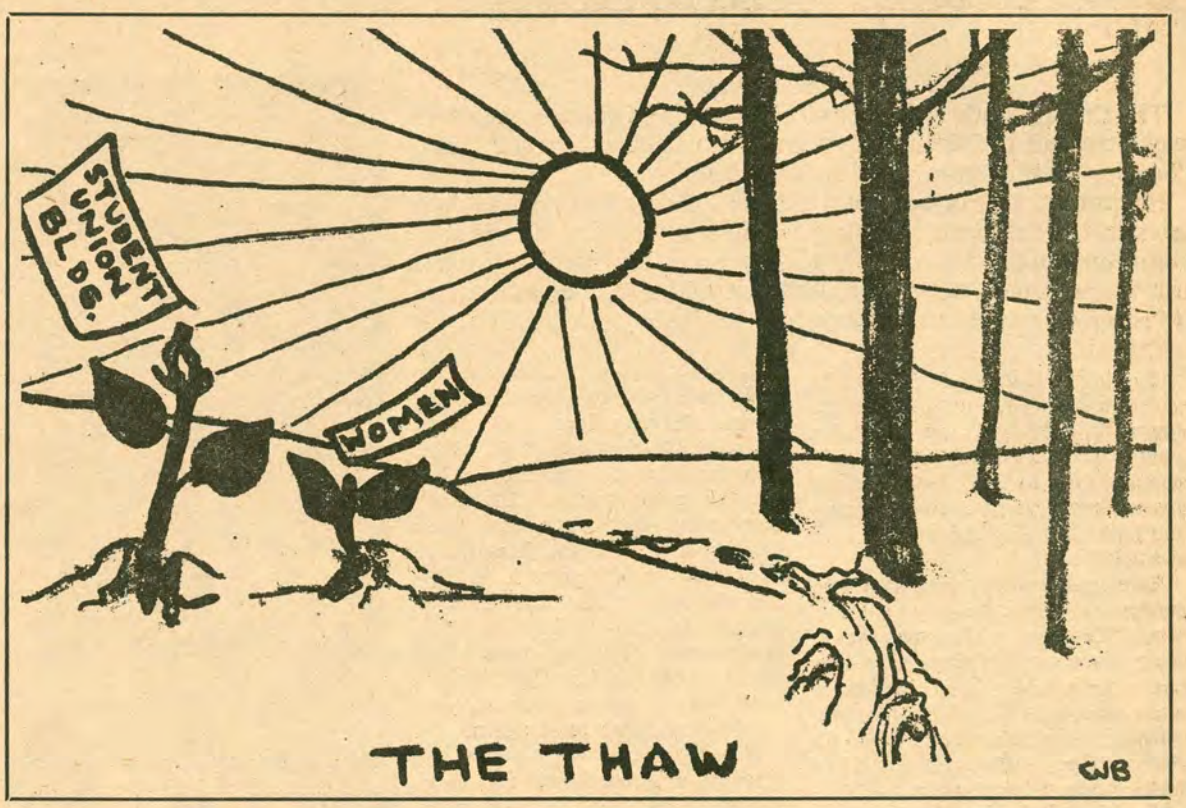
In the 200-yard butterfly, the Hamilton swimming mentor contemplates a new Harpur pool record by Gary Cramer. Cramer is the current holder of the Harpur record which he set in 1962 with a time of 2:32.6.

Larson added that he hopes to see the Hill swimmers come up with impressive performances in the 400-yard medley relay and the diving events.

There was nothing very impressive about last week's meet with Brockport, except Brockport's score. The 78-17 trouncing was the worst for Continental swimmers in recent years. The Hillmen were unable to record a single victory and could do no better than three seconds and eight thirds.

Brockport swimmers added to the humiliation by setting five pool records in the meet. Brockport distance man Dave Schmidt also set a new school record in the 500-yard free-style with a 5:34.4.

--Fern Hill--



Scottish Minister Criticizes Beliefs Hindering Scientists' View of Faith

by LENNY CAVISE

The scientist is faced not only with moral responsibility but with an obligation to Christian faith. He does not, however, consider faith seriously, but rather seeks to dictate to the modern world. "Scientists say more and more about less and less and eventually say everything about nothing. We hear cliche after cliche."

This was a major point made in the Sigma Xi lectures on *The Scientist and Moral Responsibility,* given last Monday night by the Very Rev. George F. MacLeod, founder of the Iona Community in Scotland.

MacLeod cited three major beliefs that are obstacles to keeping the scientist from serious consideration of the faith. The first belief is that we are not in a religious age. It is a popular conception that religion is applied to debilitate man, as in the "Via Negativa" view of life (e.g., Hell is constantly used as a threat.)

According to MacLeod, however, the belief that this is not a religious age is a "total misunderstanding," because the exuberance of modern man is not at all inimical to the faith. "Standing on thy feet is just is important as bowing down . . . God became Man that Man might become God."

The second belief is that the whole "thought form" of religion is alien to our time. Mac Leod said this is "rather surprising."

"The things that unbelievers think the Church thinks are unbelievable. God is an invisible reality, sought not with the eye but with the heart."

The final obstructing belief is that the faith is too "airborn" for our materialistic age. Mac Leod pointed out, however, that Christianity is materialistic. "Christ's coming to earth is the materialization. The faith stands as final, or it doesn't stand at all."

Scientists say that God is not in contact with His religion. But, if scientists were to rectify their own behavor, "we would see God open his windows and pour out blessings such that we could not contain them." Thus, said MacLeod, the faith is very "congenial" to material needs, proving that the optimistic openings of our day are almost inconceivable.

MacLeod depicted himself as a "Biblicist, not a moralist, since the setting down of moral principles does not get us very far. The principles never jell. Scientists could make them jell, but it would take them too long to do the job responsibly, since what is involved would be outside their terms of reference."

The problem, according to MacLeod, is that we live in a time in which there are no other terms of reference. It is very unfortunate that theology now sits unheeded.

MacLeod concluded by saying that Man sinks further and further until he cries, "God, why hast thou forsaken me?" That God is always present is not realized. The end is not respectable.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

journeyed to Cambridge, Mass., where they faced M.I.T. and Merrimack in the M.I.T. Intercession Tournament. The Continentals defeated the hapless M.I.T. sextet 7-3 with little difficulty. Paced by Rad Pearsall's 4 goals, Hamilton breezed to its easiest victory of the season. Jon Kinne's two goals and Tom Macy's one completed Hamilton's scoring.

Against Merrimack, however, the final score was nearly reversed as the Continentals lost 6-3. Tony Woodin opened the night's scoring at 15:46 of the first period and Rad Pearsall closed it out in the third period. In the meantime, however, the scrappy Warriors tallied six goals.

On Saturday night, the Continentals will face Colgate in their final road contest of the campaign. The Red Raiders have been red hot recently, winning eight of nine games and raising their season's mark to 14-4. Their most impressive win to date was Wednesday's 4-1 upset over Eastern powerhouse, Clarkson.

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Hill Quintet Drubs Harpur, To Face Clarkson Tomorrow

by DAVE GOULD

The Continentals ran their victory string to three and their season record to 6-3 as they downed a hapless Harpur team, 72-48 on their home court last Wednesday.

Harpur could manage only three field goals and two foul shots in the first half, as they became one of the few, if any, Hamilton opponents to fail to reach double figures for the first 20 minutes of play. Hamilton could not take advantage of Harpur's coldness, however, and they led only 31-8 at the half.

Patrick substituted freely in the second half, and the second team finished out most of the game. Don Sweeney again led the Hillmen to the 72-48 victory by scoring 18 points. Bruce Lundberg had 13, Bob Adams 11, and John Elliot 10.

The netmen will face two important contests in the coming week. Tomorrow afternoon at 2, they face a visiting Clarkson team which has been having a poor season. The Continentals will be trying to avenge a 74-62 defeat they suffered at the Clarkson court last year.

On the following Wednesday, they will travel to Rochester to resume their traditional rivalry wiht the Yellowjackets. Last year the two teams split victories. In the first game at Rochester, the Yellowjackets handed Hamilton its worst loss of the year, 91-62, as Jim Sweet and Phil Yureka combined for 35 points. The Palmer brothers tallied 42 for Hamilton.

Rochester journeyed to the Hill the following week and was met by a fired-up Hamilton team. Led by Warren Palmer's 28 points, the Hillmen trounced the Yellowjackets, 66-54, to even the series at one victory apiece.

Sweet, Rochester's 6 ft., 8 in. gun has been graduated, but Yureka, who averaged 14 points per game last year, and Bob Easton, a 6 ft. 5 in. junior, are back this year. Senior Tom Dillenburg will direct the Yellowjackets in the backcourt. With Easton and Yureka dominating the backboards, the Continentals will have to resort to their slow methodical game once again.

Coach Lyle Brown's team has already improved on its 6-14 record of last year. It is a young team with 6 sophomores, and only 2 seniors.

Ken Palmer, who is now practicing again, may be ready for the Clarkson game tomorrow, and will most probably see plenty of action against the Yellowjackets on Wednesday.

Charlatan Tryouts

The Charlatans will hold auditions for its next production, *The Tempest,* at 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 19, in the Minor Theatre, according to Gerard E. Moses, director.

STRETCH — Marty Hilfinger and an unidentified Middlebury player stretch to grab a rebound. Hilfinger, a sophomore, has done much of the rebounding since Ken Palmer's injury.

Freshman Sextet Divides Games Over Weekend

Hamilton's freshman hockey team played host to the Clinton Chiefs and Northwood School of Lake Placid this past weekend, winning the first with the Chiefs 5-3 and dropping the second, 4-3, to Northwood.

The loss of four members of his team after the mid-year break was, according to Coach Manfred von Schiller, "a definite loss to the team, and one which will be difficult to replace."

With the addition of Mark Battersby, Pete Richards, and Pete Sturman, however, the team is hopeful of establishing an attack comparable to the previous one. Experience, nevertheless, will be lacking in certain areas.

At the end of two periods of play of the scrimmage with the Clinton team, the Continentals trailed 3-1 on a lone tally by Barry Seaman.

But in the final period goals by Ted Willard, Mark Battersby, and two by Jim Goodfellow broke the game wide open and gave the home team a 5-3 win. Battersby, who played right wing for the absent Sturman, scored his goal on a rebound of Chuck Wardell's shot which the Clinton goalie had deflected.

One of Goodfellow's goals came when he re-directed one of Pete Chapin's powerful slap shots from the blue line. And Ted Willard lit the red light when he outmaneuvered both the goalie and the defenseman who was right on him.

The game with Northwood was marred by apparent ragged play on the part of the frosh during the first two periods. Sloppy passing and ragged defensive play permitted the visitors too big a lead to overcome.

The effort was there, however, as Chapin and Goodfellow scored in the latter half of the second period. And Goodfellow out-skated the Northwood goalie in the final period to close the gap to 4-3, the same score that stood at the end of the game.

Goodfellow's four goals over the weekend brought his total to 13 for the season. Art Bloom, the frosh goalie, has developed into a formidable net minder, halting more and more of the opposition's shots as the season has gone by.

The Hot Corner

THE R. I. T. INCIDENT

by BRUCE ROCKWELL

Although a lot has alrady been said about the now famous "R.I.T. incident," perhaps we should take a long hard look at just what really did happen, why it happened, and what can be done to prevent its recurrence.

First, the incident received more publicity than it deserved. An alert Rochester *(Times-Union)* columnist came across an account of the incident in R.I.T.'s paper and quoted it in his column.

The part of the story the columnist quoted gave a somewhat exaggerated impression of the incident, but the basic fact remains that a few students were standing over the R.I.T. bench "spitting and cursing at the players." And it is true that there was considerable stomping of feet above the visitors' bench.

The "broken-off hockey sticks" that were reportedly being waved at players was actually one broken-off hockey stick dangling over the bench from above, by the R.I.T. coach's own admission. Only when an R.I.T. player waved his stick menacingly at the fans above did the antagonizers wave the stick back in the same fashion.

It is true that a few students were guilty of poor sportsmanship. But what caused the fans to become so antagonistic?

Fans get excited when the players get excited. There were several near fights in the game, many of them triggered by that excitable young man who has since transferred to a university 20 miles south of here. When tempers flare on the ice, the spectators always become more loyal to their team and more antagonistic to the opponents.

The problem seems to me to be that for many of the frosh hockey games (and this game is one example) the referees were students (regular hockey players) instead of regular professional referees. I cannot emphasize enough that I don't blame the student refs for what happened. They did the best they could.

But good professional referees sense when tempers are becoming short and fights are in the offing. When they become aware of this they are quicker to blow the whistle, quicker to dole out penalties in an effort to prevent the fights from erupting.

It would seem that for a rugged contact sport like hockey, where tempers often do become short, it is necessary to have professional referees who are more able to keep the game under control and keep the fights from starting.

I urge the College to hire professional referees for all freshman hockey games in the future in order to prevent recurrences of this incident.

Skaters Bow To Cornell, Merrimack, Beat M.I.T.

by TOM CRANE

The Continental hockey team was overpowered Wednesday night as it bowed to Cornell 6-2 at Ithaca. This defeat, coupled with last weekend's split with M.I.T. and Merrimack dropped Hamilton's season's mark to 3-9. Tomorrow night the Hillmen will travel to Hamilton, N.Y., to face Colgate.

Faced with the unpleasant task of putting the brakes on Cornell's speedy forwards, the Continentals once again relied on a stout defense.

Their strategy was to keep the Cornell marksmen away from the Hamilton nets to give goalie Ted Marks a better chance to see oncoming shots. Consequently, Coach Greg Batt's skaters sacrificed offense to bolster the defense. Nevertheless, Cornell tallied often enough to win handily.

The Big Red completely dominated the first period, as they peppered Marks with a barrage of 26 shots. Hamilton's All-East goalie was almost equal to the challenge, however, as he turned away all but one in spectacular fashion. Cornell's only first period goal came at the 8:55 mark when left winger Jerry Kostandoff slipped one past the Hamilton goaltender.

Cornell increased its lead to 3-0 by the 13:12 mark of the second period as Ron Lampman and Murry Stephen tallied for the Ivy-Leaguers. A Continental attack blossomed momentarily late in the middle period as they narrowed the gap to 3-2.

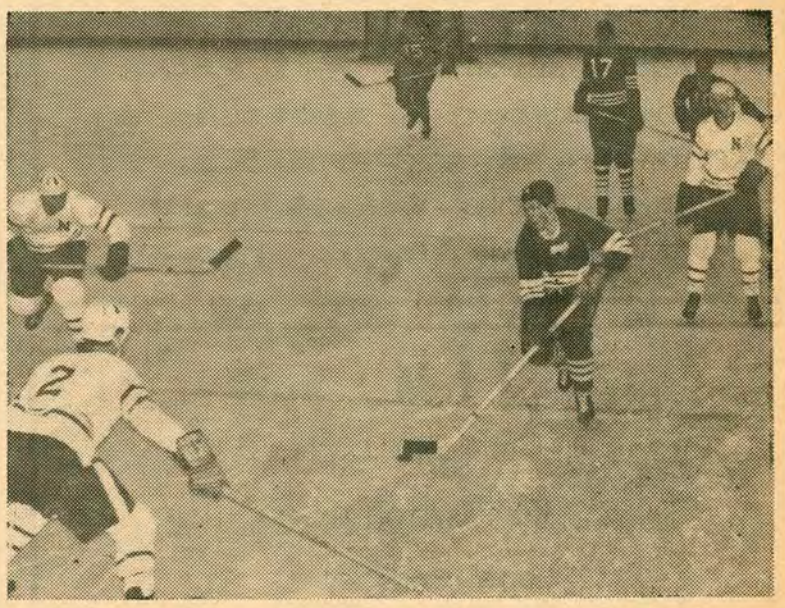
At 17:50 Henry Little poked a shot past Cornell's Errol McKibbon on assists from Walt Blake and Al Goldbecker. Thirty-six seconds later, Goldbecker sent one past a surprised McKibbon as he was forechecking near the Cornell nets.

With seven seconds remaining in the second period, however, Kostandoff scored the clincher for the Big Red. Cornell scored two more goals in the third period to win by a final score of 6-2.

Although his team lost the game, Ted Marks won over the large turnout of Cornell fans with his brilliant effort. Marks stopped 54 shots in the Hamilton nets, while McKibbon had but 10 for Cornell.

Last weekend, the Hill skaters

(Continued on Page 5)



GOALWARD — Jim Goodfellow, the high scorer on the freshman hockey team, crosses the blue line heading goalward in search of another tally. The action took place in last week's game with Northwood School.